STUDENT
LANTERN
DECEMBER 1915
L. OHLAND, '17

SYSTEM

The construction of the Universe shows the wonderful results of a most wonderful System — it evidences a well defined plan in which perfection has been attained.

Without System, progress is impossible, while with it "CAN'T" is unknown. It is the root, the foundation, the fundamental principal of success. Utilize it in your business—your work—in your home. Note your assets and your needs; lay out your plans and follow them—that's **SYSTEM.**

If you think that you **"CAN'T SAVE," try System: Bring One Dollar to this Bank**—plan to save another—and another. **Make consistent Saving a purpose**—a duty—a provision for the future and part of your daily expense, and you eventually will find that it is a System —**THE SYSTEM** that tides you safely over financial crises and keeps **NEED** beyond the horizon.

WE PAY { 4 Per Cent. on Certificates of Deposit
3 Per Cent. on Savings Accounts.

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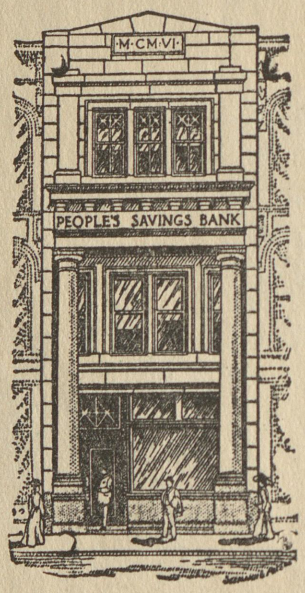

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—OF—

Saginaw, Mich.

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Increase Your Savings Account with the money you save by buying what you need in the line of FURS of

CARL F. OPPERMANN

Maker of Fine Furs

A very choice line of Ready-to-Wear FURS always carried in stock.

FUR TRIMMINGS of all kinds on hand and made to order.

Agent for the Celebrated LUTHER HAND-SEWED GLOVES.

Furs to Order My Specialty

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Bell 1589-W **Valley 1059**

1915 1916

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Best Wishes from

De Luxe Shop

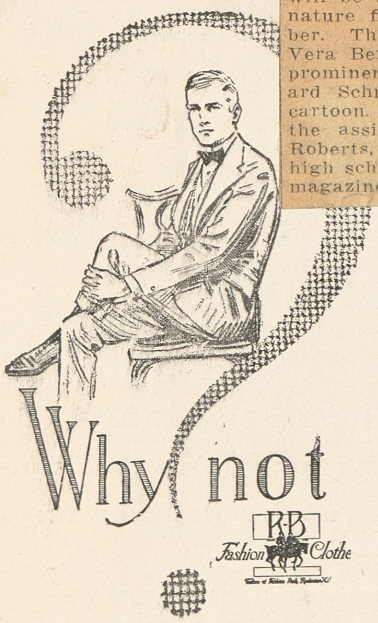
414 Genesee Ave.

East Side School Notes

The December issue of the Student Lantern will be on sale Friday at the school. The issue will be one of exceptional merit and will be dedicated to Frank A. Picard, president of the Saginaw High School Alumni association, in recognition of his services to the school in the past. It will contain an all-valley football team selected by Coach Buss of Detroit Central, Coach Morris of Bay City Western, Sanford of M. A. C., who has refereed many games of valley teams, and other prominent football men. The cover design will be by Lucille Ohland and is of a nature fitting to the Christmas number. The first prize story will be by Vera Berry, and another will be by a prominent alumnus of the school. Howard Schmelzer is responsible for the cartoon. The staff is appreciative of the assistance given by Miss Julia Roberts, instructor in drawing in the high school, in the illustrations for the magazine.

1915 1916

RELIABLE SHOES



HEAVENRICH'S

ew Shoe Store

want mighty nifty looking

SCHOOL SHOES

or

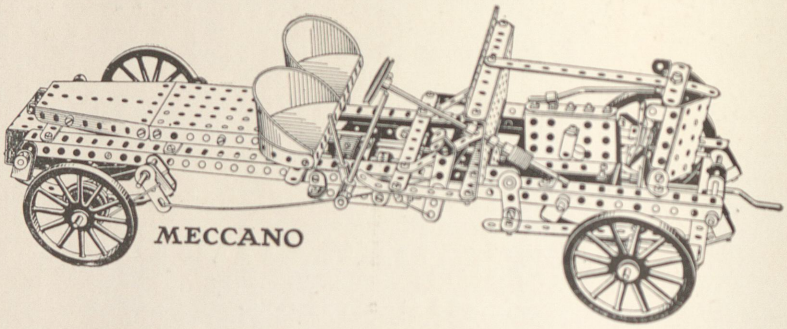
DRESS SHOES

which are not commonplace and will wear like iron, go to

JAS. A. ADAMS & SON

320 Genesee Ave.

Merry Christmas to All



Whether it's Toys for the Children, Books, or other remembrances for your friends, or things of beauty or utility for the Father, Mother, Brother or Sister you will find the One Best Place to Buy

THE M·W·TANNER CO.

With girls 'tis dressing' an art
Each day three hours are set apart
For puffs, face and lace
The figure to grace,
Then the corset

Modart

You must try on a MODART Corset to truly appreciate its distinctive merits, have a trial fitting at

Baries'

The Style Shop

113 South Jefferson

YOUTHFUL · FASHIONS · FOR · WOMEN · & · GIRLS

Our Ideal in Business is Style plus *Values*

As soon as the new styles make their first appearance in fashionable New York you may expect to see them here—and at prices that will merit your continued patronage and recommendation of THE STYLE SHOP *VALUES.*

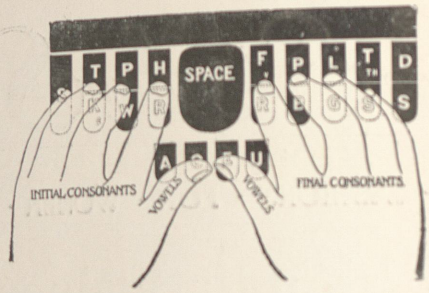
Reade

MAKER OF
MEN'S GARMENTS
EDDY BUILDING
SAGINAW.

Don't forget that many a man cuts some ice with good clothes who would probably cut wood without them.

A Specimen Lesson in Stenotypy

The Stenotype writes on a strip of paper similar to that used on an adding machine. Specimen notes exactly as they are written on the Stenotype, are shown in the following reading lesson.



In the exercise below, the word STEP is written at a single stroke, striking the S with the little finger of the left hand; T with the left third finger; E with the right thumb; and P with the second finger of the right hand.

In reading the following Stenotype notes, read across the column from line to line. (F P L T is written for a period.)

```
ST        E   P
        O   FR
 T      O
        O  U R
     H  O  U        S
 T      O
S        E
           U R
     R   E           D
      H A          T
            F P L T
   P       U       T
           U R
      R O           S
     H    E  R
            F P L T
S    H    E
ST      O     P      D
 T      O
S K    A     R
        O  U R
  K    A          T
            F P L T
    W  A     R
           U R
      R O      B
 T      O
   P   A  U    L  S
S    H  O
            F P L T
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        A
   K    A           T
     W  A            S
S    H  O          T
              F P L T
ST       O    R
             U R
        A      P L  S
      H    E  R
              F P L T
   K    A         L
  T      O
S          E
             U        S
              F P L T
ST      A           T
             U R
   K    A            S
              F P L T
ST       O     P
        A           T
        A
   K         U R B
              F P L T
      H    E  R
S        O      B   S
      H     U R    T
             U        S
              F P L T
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Student Lantern

VOL. X. DECEMBER, MCMXV NO. 3

Cover Design Holland, '17

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JIM HARRIS

PUBLISHED BY
Saginaw High School Lyceum
SAGINAW, MICH.

FRANK A. PICARD

President of the S. H. S. Alumni Association, whose coaching was a great factor in the development of the football team, and to whom this issue is respectfully dedicated.

STUDENT LANTERN

Volume 10 DECEMBER, 1915 No. 3

Abie Cohen's Great Idea

"NO, MAURICE, you are wrong," said Abie Cohen convincingly, "it is not my business methods that are wrong. It is only that I am way ahead of my time. Did you ever before hear of anyone using such clever business tactics to drum up trade as I do?"

"You can call them clever if you like, Abie," responded his partner, gloomily," but if they were in any way clever, they would get us some results, don't you think?"

"Why, Maurice. I am surprised at the way you talk. Isn't our business getting larger right along? Ain't the receipts increasing day by day?"

"Yes, answered Maurice Bloomenschein with asperity, "They are. But not for us. If you would take a look at the books once, Abie and see how much we have lost during the last two months that you have been using your clever business tactics, you would soon discover that instead of our pocket-book profiting by it, we are just throwing the money away. I have stood for it for a good long time, now, and now I am going to have a try at running this business myself. It is as much mine as it is yours, and besides, I have more money invested in it. You have had your show; now give me mine."

"Now, now, Maurice," urged Abie, a little upset by his partner's sudden change of veiw. "Don't get excited. You have had as much to say about the business as I ever did. Don't I always ask you for advice before I do anything?"

"Yes," agreed Maurice, you always do. But it doesn't alter the fact that you do as you please if my advice does not coincide with your plans. Now, I am decided that my importance shall be more than ornamental and that I am going to have a try at managing this business for myself."

"But, Maurice, I have such a good plan for a new campaign, that it is like throwing away money to leave it be passed up."

"Yes," supplemented Maurice, "and it would amount to the same thing to let you go ahead with it. No, Abie, I have got a good idea myself, and I am going to see how it works out. If it fails, you can run the business and I won't say a word, but if my idea brings in the money, then I am the future manager of this concern."

"All right, Maurice," said Abie, resignedly, "but first let me have my idea tried out, and then you can try yours. If yours is so good, it can wait, but mine must be carried out right away."

"All right," said Maurice. "You can have this trial, but it will be the last."

* * * * *

"Now what is the great story you have got for me" asked Bond, as he rushed into the little clothing establishment, note-book in hand. "Why did you send for me to come up right away because there might be a good story?"

"That all depends on you," responded Abie softly. "It all depends on you. You can get a fine story if you will do as I say. You can't lose anything, and we can both gain a great deal. Are you game?"

"Well, come on, come on, what's the story? I can't stand here talking riddles to you all day long."

"The story we must manufacture," began Abie. "Here, stop, where are you going?" he finished in alarm, as Bond started leaving the store.

"I've had my share of the manufacturing business," was the reply, "and I don't care for any more of it."

"But I will do all of the manufacturing," protested Abie, "and may be—there will be—something—in it for you."

"Oh, very well," was the reply." "If that is the way you're going to talk, I'll stick around a little while. Now what is the story?"

"You must get me a tramp—a real tramp," began Abie when he was interrupted by Bond.

"There goes one on the street right now," he said. "Wait a minute and I'll get him," and he was gone before Abie had a chance to offer his protest. He returned in a short time with a disreputable-looking fellow, in ragged clothes and a shock of bright red hair.

"Wot's de row," grumbled this individual, "dat a peaceable man can't go walkin' along de street widout someone ups and grabs him by de neck?"

"All in good time, my dear fellow," was Abie's smiling reply. "You must rob this store of $500.00 in gold which will be waiting for you in that safe in the corner, tonight."

"All right," was the prompt answer. "And when I got de coin, wot do I do wid it?"

"You must hide for a couple of days until the trouble blows over, and then come back and give it to me."

"Will I get into trouble by doin' dis job?"

"No, no trouble at all. We just want to make a newspaper story, Bo, to drum up trade. Bond here of the Evening Press will write up the story with plenty of thrills, and I will get the trade. If you do your work well, you both get a little on the side; are you game?"

"Sure!" they replied in one breath.

"Then here's a little beer money," and he passed each a fiver. "Also," this to the tramp, "here's a key to the store, and a combination for the safe, so you don't do any damages. Bond will write this story as though it was done by some great stylish crook, and nobody will think that you are in any way implicated in it."

"All right, we'll be on deck."

* * * * *

"Abie, we are robbed!" screamed Maurice, early the next morning, as his partner entered the store.

"How's that, Maurice?" asked Abie, trying to become suddenly excited.

"Five hundred dollars all gone at one stroke," moaned Maurice. "This is too much; too much."

"Did you notify the police?"

"No."

"You'd better do it right away then, and call up Bond of the Press, too, there might be some advertising in it for us."

The police were not long in arriving, and a detective was in their midst. His first questions were pointed directly at Abie who had been the last one to leave the store the night before.

"Was everything locked up when you left last night?"

"Everything."

"Did you notice any suspicious looking characters about the store yesterday?"

"Why, yes. There was a tall, well-dressed man hanging around here for quite a while around four o'clock."

"Did you know him?"

"No; never saw him before. I think he was a stranger about the town."

"Very well, if you see him around here again, try to get a good look at him, and then describe him to me."

"All right. Iwill."

As soon as he was gone, Bond came in, and Abie gave him an elaborate story, and wound up with, "And make it thrilling."

"It will be the greatest thriller of the month," assured Bond as he ran out of the store."

"And now to wait for business to pick up," smiled Abie to himself. "I can see where Maurice don't take charge of the business yet awhile."

Poor Maurice was half distracted. A robbery had never occurred in their store before, and that Abie, who usually was tortured every time he spent a penny and got nothing for it, could stand there smiling and rubbing his hands so contentedly, was something at which he wondered not a little.

* * * * *

Business began to pick up. That is a great many people come in to inquire about the robbery, and most of them bought something before going out. Thus it was that Cohen & Bloomenschein did an enormous business in handkerchiefs for one week, and then everybody forgot the novelty of it and business was as dull as ever. One day when Abie was all alone in the store he called up Bond and asked him if he knew where the tramp was; he was beginning to feel a bit worried about the $500.00, and was wishing he had found out more about his unknown ally before entrusting him with all that money.

"I haven't seen him since the day we arranged the details."

"Neither have I," replied Abie, rather dubiously, as he hung up the receiver. Just then the mailman entered and handed him a dirty envelope, on which was scrawled in lead pencil: "Mr. Abie Cohen, Skunkville, Indiana."

Opening the letter with some vague premonitions of impending misfortune, he found therein a small, folded sheet of dirty paper, with ragged edges. He opened it and read:

"Mi frend Cohen, I am veray much oblijed tu you for the kale. yure the biggest sucker i've met in sum time.

yures luvingli

SANDY."

* * * * *

"Maurice," cried Abie, when his partner entered the store a few hours later," you can try your idea now; mine is a failure, and I hope you have better success than I did. How do you intend to get more business; what is your idea?"

"My idea is a very simple one," replied Maurice very slowly, unable to fathom his partner's quick change of mind. "It is one I have been trying to drill into you for the last two years."

"What is it?"

"To advertise in a newspaper, but to pay them their rates, and not to compile your own."

MOSE, '14.

Mary had a little lamb,
Now that sounds very nice,
Until I mention that the lamb
Cost ninety cents a slice.

At the Musical Comedy

Little Girl: "Mamma, when do the Indians come in?"

Mother: "Why, my dear, there are no Indians in this play."

Little Girl: "Then who scalped all the men in the front row?"

B. Holland: "Would you propose to a girl on an airship?"

G. Morley: "No, I'm afraid she would throw me over."

"Do you think my brother looks like me?"

"Yes; he's the homeliest kid I ever saw."

On Intimate Terms

Huss: "Lan' sakes! Thet nabob in the automobile waved his hand at me real familiar like. Do you know him, sir?"

Constable Silliman: "Yew bet! Why, I do all his fining fer him."

E. Laible: "I wouldn't be in my brother's shoes for anything."

F. Dreier: "Why not?"

E. Laible: "He let them fall down a well."

Her Family All Right.

Judge (to woman asking separation)—"How long have your relations been unpleasant?"

M. Roth—"Your honor, my relations have always been pleasant! It's his relations that are old grouches."

A Christmas Story

JACK GREEN, Shirley Emerson and Bob Ford, all bosom friends, sat around the big fire-place in Jack Green's room and gloomily surveyed each other.

"Well, I think this is rotten luck," groaned Bob Ford, holding a Western Union telegram in his hands for the twentieth time.

"Our home town quarantined with typhoid fever, no doubt caused from using that wretched river water, and it makes one sick to think of the wonderful plum pudding mother makes, and now everything's all off," complained Shirley Emerson.

"Yes, and the worst is, our folks can't write to us, and we can't go skating and, oh, gracious! we haven't anything to do here," burst from Jack Green.

"Don't you think this is even worse than not passing final exams?" Shirley Emerson shook his head dolefully.

"Of course, our town has something happen to it about every Christmas; something like a Christmas present," said Jack Green.

"Last year there was that terrible street car accident on Michigan avenue, and the year before, the fire which just about destroyed Hinkley's lumber yard, reminded Jack Green.

"I guess it's up to us to spend our Christmas in this dear old college town," said Bob Ford.

"Oh, say, what shall we do tomorrow and tonight?" questioned Shirley Emerson.

"It's only seven-thirty now by my watch and it is the night before Christmas," complained Bob Ford.

" 'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a crea—"

Jack Green broke off suddenly and dodged a pillow that was thrown at him by Bob Ford with the injunction to keep still for the love of Mike.

"I'm going for a walk," cried Bob Ford, as he grabbed for his hat and coat. Shirley Emerson dashed for his hat and coat and together the two chums sped down the stairs and ran out of the house.

"Wait a moment," yelled Jack Green, and slipping into his coat and with his cap in his hands he made a bee-line for the down, ran downstairs two steps at a time, cleared the porch steps in a single leap,

and joined his two laughing chums two blocks down the street.

The three chums walked about a half hour in utter silence, each one busy with his own thoughts.

Suddenly Shirley Emerson said, "Say, boys, let's go down to the Good Fellows' club and see if we can help them out by carrying baskets to different places and probably if we pitch in we can give them something to buy more Christmas cheer for the poor people."

"As Your Majesty commands, your humble servants obey," replied Jack Green, mockingly.

"Hastening their steps they reached the headquarters of the Good Fellows' club. Shirley Emerson, acting as spokesman for his chums, stated his request briefly and deposited on the desk of the gentleman in charge of the money his own and his chums' offering.

Their offer was eagerly accepted and in a short time the three chums parted with a promise to all to go to Jack Green's room at the end of their undertaking.

At 11:30, Jack Green came to his rooms with a tired step and a sad expression on his usually bright countenance. Jack poked up the dying embers in the fire-place and sat down lost in thought, so much so that he did not hear his two chums enter until they bent over him and shouted, "Hello, Jack, are you asleep?"

"Boys, I got something to tell you," said Jack Green soberly. "Do you know that never until tonight have I been so impressed with the suffering and want that I know is all over the world. It is the same old, old story, the drinking father, the mother who goes from her home every day and works leaving the children, who suffer in consequence. I wish that something could be done to remedy matters, don't you?"

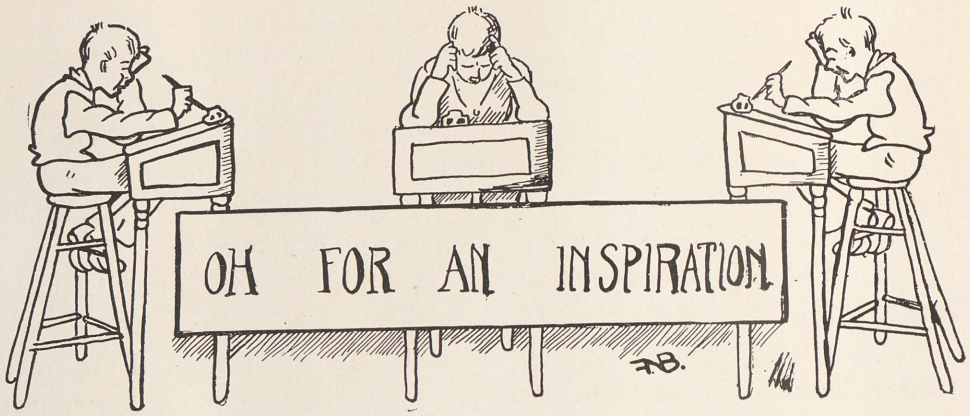
"When the people of the United States see the ruin that may be averted by the cursed drink habit then I think all this will cease," declared Shirley Emerson.

"With all my heart I wish things could be helped, for some of the homes I have seen tonight are not homes, but are—. I can't express it," Bob Ford shuddered involuntarily.

"It sometimes happens that misfortune attacks people, that causes them to be poor, and in such homes the true Christmas spirit always prevails," said Shirley Emerson.

"Yes," agreed his two chums, "for as nearly as we can remember it our Lord said, "Peace on earth, good will unto man."

V. M. B. '18.



A CHRISTMAS GARLAND

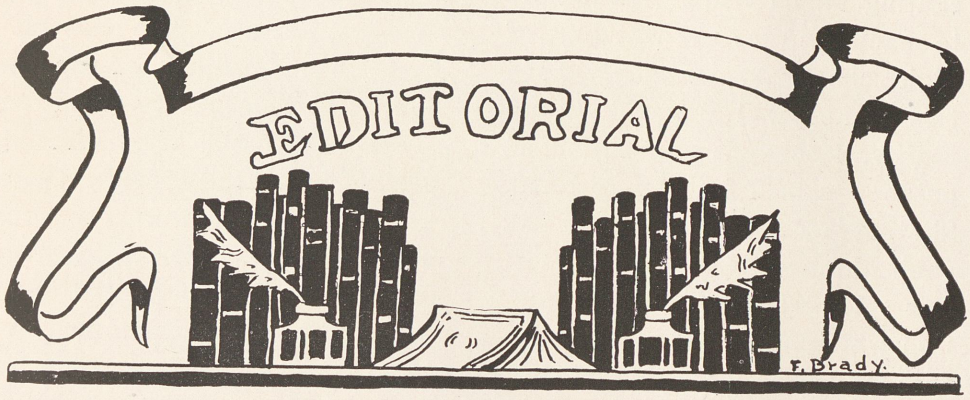
There once was a maiden, who, all would allow,
  Was otherwise blameless of folly,
That couldn't tell holly from mistletoe bough,
  Or mistletoe berry from holly!

There once was a garland with berries like pearls,
  (It might have been wise to ignore it;)
The maiden who needed a wreath for her curls,
  Believed it was holly, and wore it.

There once was a youth, unaccustomed to look
  For foolish and formal excuses;
And still, having studied his botany book,
  He knew all the plants and their uses.

There once was a nook on a shadowy stair;
  And maiden, and garland of glory,
And youth were all present, but I wasn't there,
  So how can I finish the story?

N. S., '19.



STUDENT LANTERN

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Address all letters, stories and other communications to

STUDENT LANTERN,
Saginaw High School. SAGINAW, MICH.

Why Not?

IT WERE unjust, were we to skip over the idea of attempting to broaden out the athletic scope of our school. Let us at least "Start something" which will appeal to ALL of the students. A football team is composed of eleven regular and possibly four substitute members. A basketball team is made up of five or possibly eight players. A baseball team has nine. We may, generously dealing, allow twenty men for a track team. Doesn't it strike you as funny that fifty-two students should represent and take part in the athletic realm of a school of *nine hundred!*

It is rumored that the alumnus to whom this issue is dedicated, is now planning to bring about action which will result in the flooding of Alumni Field during the winter in order that a hockey team may be organized and that

skating may be made accessible to each and every member of high school. We sincerely hope this rumor will prove to be a reality. Hockey is one of the best outdoor sports known to man. Skating is without a peer. If you can't do any more to promote this splendid idea, sign the petition which may be circulated before long and then feel as though you belonged to a REAL school. Why not?

All Hail.

The gymnasium, because of the ushering in of basketball, has once more come into the limelight. Much might be said about the desirability of good school spirit, but let us forego the threadbare rag upon which we are so eager to chew! Let's forget the pet appellation and simply get out and support the team as best we can. The students, we think, would all like to see a winning team turned out, and we sincerely hope that Saginaw High will regain her former position upon the basketball map and show up well under the limelight.

It's Unanimous.

It is said that variety is the spice of life. This statement was clearly justified by the "all student" mass meetnig held in the assembly room for the Bay City Western game. It has been some time since a meeting of such excellent caliber has been held in the high school. Mass meetings are not necessarily constituted by the efforts of the alumni and faculty members. The place of the student in school activities is the all important element. And so it is with sincere pleasure that we are able to commend, publicly, the splendid "all student" mass meeting which has been pronounced unanimously "the best ever."

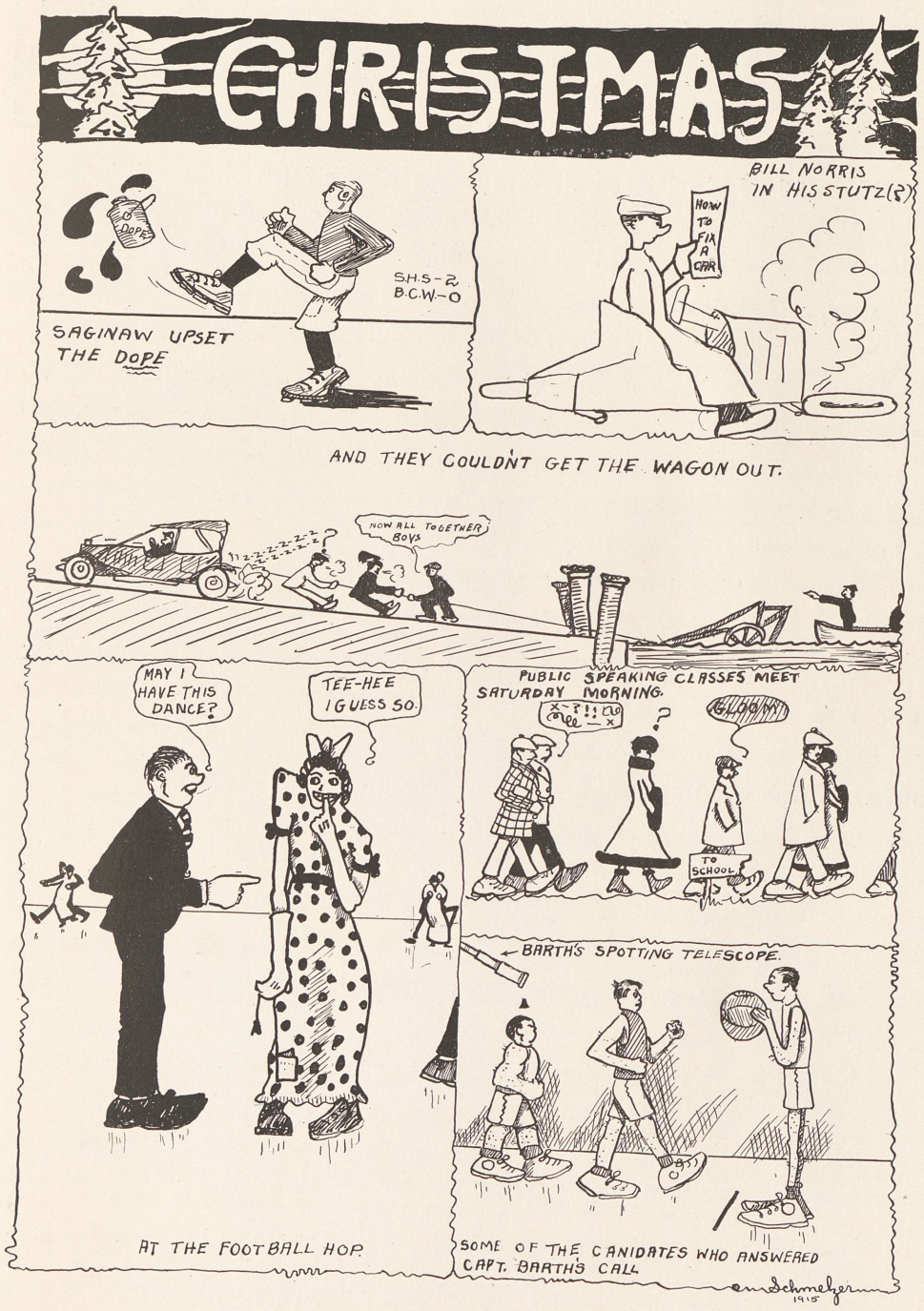
Hooray!

We say Hooray! We have on hand enough jokes to make you humid with humor. So well has the Student Lantern box been patronized that we haven't nearly enough space to publish all the jokes. But look out, we may put out a big "humorous" number before long. Continue your good behavior and look sharp. It's coming.

First Trip Over.

"That's the steerage, madam," said the captain, gruffly.

"Really," exclaimed Miss F. Ruff in surprise, "I never supposed it took that many people to make the boat go straight."


CHRISTMAS
DOPE
S.H.S.-2
B.C.W.-0
SAGINAW UPSET THE DOPE
BILL NORRIS IN HIS STUTZ(?)
HOW TO FIX A CAR
AND THEY COULDN'T GET THE WAGON OUT.
NOW ALL TOGETHER BOYS
MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
TEE-HEE I GUESS SO.
AT THE FOOTBALL HOP.
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES MEET SATURDAY MORNING.
GLOOM
TO SCHOOL
BARTH'S SPOTTING TELESCOPE.
SOME OF THE CANIDATES WHO ANSWERED CAPT. BARTH'S CALL
1915

SCHOOL NEWS

Nov. 16—Lyle Pierce distinguishes himself in Chapel this afternoon by falling off the platform while eloquently participating in a debate. Upper class chapel this morning was one of great interest.

Nov. 17—Freshmen attend chapel. "Eddie" Johnson shocks the faculty and himself by falling down the north stairs.

Nov. 18—At the senior class meeting this clearing hour, it was decided to purchase our class pins of the firm of Marshall & Bittermann.

Nov. 19—First All-school party. Freshmen revel in this opportunity to trip the art terpsichorean. (Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle were far out-classed.)

Nov. 20—Good old S. H. S. adds another victory to its string by defeating Flint, 26-0. Schmidt was again the "shining" star.

Nov. 22—Niel Arner almost (?) gets to school on time this morning. Eva Fay foretells that S. H. S. shall win.

Nov. 23—The Thanksgiving surprise number of the Lantern is out with due credit to all the Staff. No upper class chapel.

Nov. 24—Mass meeting held at clearing hour was for the purpose of arousing good feeling towards our "Western" rivals, and also to arouse enthusiasm and loyal support of the team.

Nov. 25—Football "fans," followers of our team, were greatly shocked and disappointed at the outcome of the Turkey Day struggle. "Was war los?"

Nov. 26—A delegation of eighty-five left for Kalamazoo to attend the annual Boys' conference.

Nov. 28—Fellows arrive home after attending a "rousing" good conference at Kalamazoo, despite the fact that there was an "asylum" there.

Nov. 29—Monday's blues even have their effect on Mr. W.

Nov. 27—"Duke" Kirby enjoys the sensation of riding to a dance in a taxi.

Nov. 22—Our regular librarian, Miss Truckner, returns to grace the library.

Nov. 27—Miss Groehn returns to take up the duties of librarian, and is winning many by her smiles.

Nov. 7—Our honorable exchange editor gets a most inauspicious "rap" in one of the exchanges.

Nov. 15—Claude Gordon leaves school to take up a position with the Buick in Flint.

Nov. 30—At the upper class chapel exercises, the Amphion Club rendered two excellent solos, accompanied by Lucille Ohland. Mr. Warner told us the very interesting story of Booker T. Washington's life.

Dec. 1—Do your Christmas shopping early. "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning" in rooms 16 and 17.

Dec. 2—Lost, one heart. Signed D. P. Reward if present owner will please return it.

Mass meeting this morning was quite novel, in that it was conducted by Rev. "Chintz" Gorman, who called upon members of the school for speeches.

Dec. 3—A. B. meets E. L. and R. L. Hurrah! for our basketball captain. Goodman falls over once during Lyceum, but Shirmer succeeded in "putting one over" by turning the wheel twice. The second All-school party was held in the gym. from four to six.

Dec. 4—Saginaw defeats Bay City Western after a hard-fought battle.

Dec. 6—Santa Claus comes to visit Mr. Guder's Deutsch classe.

Dec. 7—Representatives from the three upper classes gave the conference from their different view-points, which proved very interesting.

Dec. 8—We are glad to learn that action has been started which may obtain for us a hockey team and skating for all at Alumni Field.

Dec. 9—Football fellows meet to decide on sweaters. Plain blue, with service stripes on the arm, and block letter "S," were chosen.

Dec. 10—Mr. Tanis' love of chocolate pie aided his Geom. XI. classes in getting out of a period test.

Kurt Oppermann celebrates the day not with his mouth but, by wearing spats.

Dec. 6—Louden "blossoms out" in a new $9.99! (Bay City Western game)—I guess not, Buck!

Dec. 25—The Student Lantern staff wishes one and all a very Merry Christmas.

NOTE.—Since items for School News are somewhat scarce, the following war news has been supplemented.

The Germans have taken Pilsenar and are now surrounding Delicatessen, where the Wurst is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Rarebits, and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes. This will make the Irish Stew and the English Mustard hot, and if the Russian Caviar sees the French Pastry, it may start a Swiss movement Watch on the Rhine. The Spanish Onions are strong for a Mix-up, and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over the German Noodles, they may Ketchup with the Navy Beans, thereby causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts. (Apologies to the writer.)

The Crisis in the Barber Shop.

The barber to the right of me was
hoching for the Kaiser,
The barber to the left of me
was hacking for the Czar;
A gentleman from Greece was
shearing off my fleece,
While very near a swart Italian stropped his scimetar.

And when presently discussion,
polyglot and fervid,
On political conditions burst
about my hair,
I left the place unshaven—I hope
I'm not a craven—
But I sort of like to wear a
head beneath my hair!

Crime's Law Sanctions:

Killing time.
Hanging pictures.
Stealing bases.
Shooting the chutes.
Choking off a speaker.
Running over a new song.
Smothering a laugh.
Setting fire to a heart.
Knifing a performance.
Murdering the English language.

The baldhead looked in the mirror,
And merrily did sing,
A man may have a shining crown,
And yet not be a king.

SOCIAL.

THE social life of Saginaw High school commenced Friday, November 19th, with the renewing of the all-school parties which proved such a success last year. The first party was in charge of a committee of Freshmen who entered into the spirit of former parties in arranging for music and supervision. A grand march, led by Elizabeth Stiver and William Norris, was the first thing on the program in which most of the school took part. Practically all of the students and many of the faculty joined in the dancing from four until six o'clock, so that the gym was packed. The music was kindly furnished by various students.

As there was such a large attendance at the first of these all-school parties, our principal, W. W. Warner, made provision for dealing with the crowd at the second affair, Friday, December 3rd, by admitting to the main floor only those who entered for the grand march at four o'clock. The remainder of the crowd were admitted to the balcony by way of the girls' locker room. The grand march was led this time by Margaret Wallace and William Norris. The sophomore committee had charge of this party and music was excellently rendered first by a violin and piano and later by the piano alone. Such enthusiasm is shown at these parties that Mr. Warner's idea to cultivate democratic school spirit is undoubtedly a success.

The business men of Saginaw have been doing all in their power this fall to foster and encourage the "get-together spirit" of the two schools on the east and the west sides. In furtherance of this idea, the directors of the Canoe Club gave a complimentary party on the Friday evening following the Thanksgiving game, to the united football squads of the contesting schools. This party was given at the club house at Rust Park and was very well attended and enjoyable in every way. The music was by Dan Russo's orchestra, refreshments were served and the one hundred couples who attended danced until twelve o'clock. The Saginaw High boys showed that they were good losers and were as

gay as could be expected under the circumstances. The Hillites were generous victors and refrained from the usual jubilant process of "rubbing it in." The Student Lantern wishes to express its appreciation of the courtesy of the Canoe Club in giving this party, and also extends its congratulations to Mr. Max Heavenrich on the success of the banquet given by him at the Hotel Fordney, on Thursday, December 2, to the squads of the two schools, their coaches and faculty members in charge of athletics. The Mayor presided and acted as toastmaster. Responses to his call for speeches were made by Coaches Tessin and Lichtner, Messrs. Baker, Warriner, Hach, and Warner of the faculties, closing with brief speeches and thanks to Mr. Heavenrich from the Captains of the two teams. As many of each squad do not dance, but all found themselves able to eat of the good things provided by their host, perhaps this function was more uniformly enjoyed than the dance of the previous week. The banquet broke up about ten o'clock with a three times three for the host and the expressed hope that it might be repeated next year.

The Human Volcano

"Is it permissible to apply gender to volcanoes?" said Mr. Henrypeck, as he was writing to a friend.

"I don't know," said his wife, "but if it is, they are surely masculine."

"Why?"

"Because they sputter, grumble and smoke."

I had a little pony
And it was dappled grey.
I loaned it to Ted Roosevelt
To ride to Oyster Bay.

He trapped it, he snapped it,
His rifle came in play;
He thought he saw a zebra
From far off Afrika.

For Blessings Received

Just as Mrs. Barth and her small son, Arthur, left the neighbor's house, where they had been calling, the hostess handed the little fellow a banana.

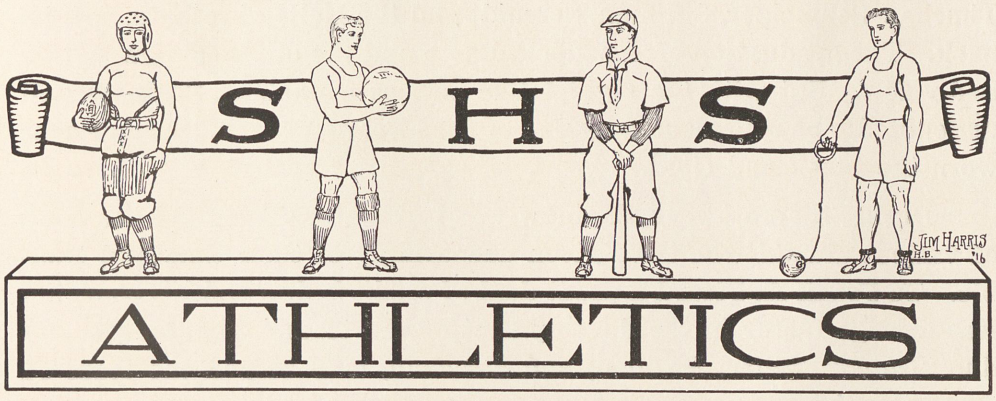
"What do you say, dear?" admonished his mother.

"I'll be back again later," said Art.

What Every Father Knows.

"Where," said the land agent, addressing an audience of possible purchasers, "where else on the face of the globe will you find in one place copper, tin, cotton, hemp, grain, game—"

A voice (Hesse) replied: "In the pockets of my son."



FOOTBALL

THE victory over Bay City Western marked the close of what might be termed a successful season. With the possible exception of the annihalation on Thanksgiving Day and the disastrous encounter at Grand Rapids, the result of the year's work is pleasing to local supporters. After making a poor start in the game with Cass City, the team progressed rapidly and displayed fine form against the strong Alumni eleven. Playing brilliantly throughout the game Saginaw succeeded in downing the heavier Jackson gridders and defeated them 10-7, by virtue of Captain Weadock's beautiful drop-kick from the thirty-yard line. Port Huron and Alpena in succession fell victims to the splendid attack of the local boys. A week later, with hopes high and an easy victory in sight, our team invaded Grand Rapids, only to be overwhelmed by Union High of that city. Sorely hit by injuries to Captain Weadock and Fullback Barth, Saginaw could not withstand the onslaught of the Furniture City lads and was decisively defeated.

With five regulars out of the game, our collection of pigskin chasers was no match for the ably coached Detroit Central machine. Two more victories were added to our already long string when Bay City Eastern and Flint were beaten in turn at Alumni Field. It is useless to dwell on the Thanksgiving Day game, as the facts are familiar to all. It is sufficient to say that the team did its best and lost to an aggregation of better players. Then came that grand finale at Bay City. Saginaw showed a complete reversal of form and outplayed the Bay City Western during most of the game.

But now, since the season is over, the most important question is the outlook for next year. Eight "S" men, including Buetow, Jaeger,

Timchac, Schmelzer, Silliman, Schmidt and the Kelley brothers, will be back. The graduation of Weadock, Barth and the other seniors will be badly felt. But with the eight letter men as a nucleus, Saginaw will undoubtedly be represented by one of the strongest teams that has ever worn the Black and Gold.

During the past year, Saginaw was fortunate to have the coaching of various alumni who have given unsparingly of their time and trouble. To Frank A. Picard a great deal of credit is due and his coaching was a large factor in the development of the team. Thanks are also due "Dutch" Miller, Madden, and Strachan, who helped the team on many occasions.

The following All-Valley team was compiled after the various selections by the football critics of the Valley had been received.

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
C. Kelley, Saginaw	L. E	Hamill, Bay City Eastern
Brooks, Arthur Hill	L. T	Williams, Flint
Lefler, Bay City Western	L. G	Buckel, Arthur Hill
Brown, Flint	C	O. Richter, Arthur Hill
Lent, Arthur Hill	R. G	Tyson, Bay City Western
Buetow, Saginaw	R.T	Ellithorpe, Arthur Hill
Pacynski, Bay City Western	R. E	S. Kelley, Saginaw
Weadock, Saginaw (C.)	Q	Kaiser, Bay City Western
Moulthrop, Bay City Eastern	L. H	Freeman, Flint
Schmidt, Saginaw	R. H. (C.)	Burgher, Bay City Eastern
Barth, Saginaw	F. B	Britton, Arthur Hill

Saginaw 12 — Bay City Eastern 0

The score of 12-0 does not begin to show the superiority of the Saginaw High school football team over the weak Bay City Eastern eleven. Fumbles at critical moments spoiled many of Saginaw's chances to score. The locals gained almost at will until near Bay City's goal when someone would fumble. Although Saginaw outclassed her rival the first half closed with the score a 0-0 tie.

The second half started out with a rush and Lichtner's boys had everything their own way. They scored in the third and fourth periods and were on their way to another touchdown when the whistle blew.

Schmidt was easily the star of the encounter, his line plunging and end running were the distinct features. Weadock, Archangeli, Barth were also in the limelight. Burgher and Moulthrop played the best games for Bay City.

Saginaw 26 — Flint 0

On an extremely muddy field Flint could not stop the intrepid attack of the Saginaw footballers and succumbed to the tune of 26-0. At no stage of the game was Flint ever dangerous and the locals were on the offensive at all times, except a few minutes in the last quarter, when Coach Lichtner put in most of his substitutes. Saginaw scored in the first five minutes of play when Schmidt skirted left end for forty yards.

Schmidt and S. Kelley showed up well for Saginaw, while Freeman and Bassett were Flint's principal ground gainers.

Arthur Hill 34 — Saginaw 0

Before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game in Saginaw, Coach Lichtner's football machine went down to defeat before the powerful Hillite eleven. The game was a surprise to even the most ardent Arthur Hill supporters, as a close game was expected. Only the brilliant defensive work of Captain Weadock kept the score down. In only three departments, punting, running back of punts, and forward passing, did the East-siders have the edge. During the first half Buetow got off some beautiful punts, one which was kicked back of the goal rolled to Arthur Hill's twenty-yard mark. The West-siders tore big holes in the left side of Saginaw's line for long gains, and on most occasions the backfield was forced to pull down the runner. On the play following the kick-off, Saginaw fumbled on its twenty-yard line and Arthur Hill recovered. After a few line plunges by Jerome and Patterson the Hillites scored. After this the going was easy and Saginaw did not brace until the fourth quarter.

Captain Weadock played the best game of his football career and his work was the only bright spot of an otherwise miserable game. The whole Saginaw backfield in fact showed up to advantage. Patterson, Brooks and Ellithorpe were the stars for Arthur Hill.

Saginaw 2 — Bay City Western 0

Anxious to redeem themselves, the Saginaw football team accompanied by two carloads of rooters, went down to Bay City and won a hard-fought contest, 2-0. The winning this game for Saginaw and Arthur Hill shares in a three-cornered tie for the Valley championship. The safety came in the first half, when Kaiser attempted to kick behind

his goal line but fumbled and, although he recovered, the ball was tackled simultaneously by Timchac and Schmelzer. Western forward passes were stopped to a great extent. During the latter part of the game the play was mostly in Saginaw's territory, but Bay City was unable to put the necessary marker across.

Weadock played even a more wonderful game than he did against Arthur Hill, and his tackling staved off defeat many times. Barth proved to be Saginaw's principal ground gainer and Schmidt came to the front with a seventy-yard run after an intercepted forward pass. The Kelley brothers and Schmelzer on the line played well. Lefler and Pacynski were the mainstays for Bay City Western.

The lineup and summary:

SAGINAW—2		0—WESTERN
S. Kelley	L. E	Pacynski
Gudakunst	L. T	Shaver
Timchac	L. G	Lefler
Schmelzer	C	Toutant
Yaeger	R. G	Tyson
Buetow	R. T	Fisher
C. Kelley	R. E	Parsons
Weadock (Captain)	Q. B	Kaiser
Schmidt	L. H	(Captain) Hershey
Archangeli	R. H	Miller
Barth	F. B	Woods

Score by quarters:

Saginaw	2	0	0	0	—	2
Western	0	0	0	0	—	0

Safety—Kaiser.

Substitutions — Saginaw: McGregor for Yaeger; Yaeger for McGregor; Silliman for Archangeli. Western: Method for Fisher; Fisher for Method.

Referee—Steimle, Ypsilanti.

Umpire—Crisp, Alma.

Headlinesman—Wheelock, Bay City Y. M. C. A.

Time—15 minute quarters.

The Thistle, Toledo, Ohio—The cover design is exceedingly handsome and appropriate. Your short stories are splendid, also the "Curiosity Shop" is interesting and humorous. Although it seems somewhat incredible, we have searched in vain for an Exchange department in the November issue.

The Beacon, Detroit, Mich.—Your Literary department is well taken care of, the poem "Our State," being especially good. The Exchange column seems somewhat brief and a table of contents is missing. The cover, combining quiet simplicity and elegance, is one of the best we have yet received.

Lewis and Clark Journal, Wash.—Exchanges, take notice of the Exchange column of the Journal. It is splendid. The cuts and illustrations are very attractive and add much to the general excellence of the magazine.

The Opinion, Peoria, Ill.—Your second publication is a great improvement over the initial effort and we have only one criticism to offer, that you place the Joke department last instead of where it now is.

The Orient, Bay City, Mich.—Altogether, your paper is interesting throughout, but a good up-to-the-minute School News column would help considerably in bettering your future numbers.

A man in a hospital was in great pain, and cried: "Oy, oy, oy, oy."

"Obie," the Jew in the next room, cried out: "Hey! Tell that Jew in the next room to quit telling his price marks."

Perhaps Later.

A gentleman went into a dry goods store to buy a corset for his wife.

"What bust?" asked the clerk.

"I didn't hear anything," said the man, looking around himself in each direction.

Wise Girl.

Whatley—"Is she going to marry the young man who saved her from drowning?"

Rummel—"I think so."

Whatley—"But is she sure he is able to support her in the style which she has been accustomed to?"

Rummel — "Yes, she looked him up in Bradstreets' before she fell in."

"I hear you married Thompson's divorced wife."

Childs—"Yes."

"How did you come to do that?"

Childs — "Thompson recommended her highly. He said her only trouble was, she snored, and you know I'm deaf."

"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer, Chet York, with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.

"No."

"Then cook them on the top of a slice of ham," said York, greatly relieved.

The World Moves.

Doctor Hudson—"What! troubled with sleeplessness? Eat something before going to bed."

Patient, D. Horning— "Why, doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed."

Doctor (with dignity)—"Pooh, pooh! That was last January. Science has made enormous strides since then."

"So you don't call on Miss Bright any more. Quarreled with her?"

Holland— "Well, not exactly but I told her I preferred to have her kiss me before and not after she kissed her pet dog."

"What did she say?"

Holland—"She said I evidently forgot that the dog might have his preferences too!"

Family Jars.

Rushing into a drug store, a little girl said, "Give me some liniment and some cement."

"Do you want to use them both at the same time?" asked the druggist.

"Yes," said M. Beck, the little girl. "Ma hit pa with the pitcher."

Financial Statement of Student Lantern, December 10, 1915

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURES.		
Balance forward from last report		$223.79	W. J. McCron, Nov issue	$81.00	
Advertising since last report	$24.61		C. E. White, Nov. issue	1.00	
Circulation since last report	42.04		Helen Coon, prize story	1.00	
			Knowlton Comins, postage	.70	
			Seemann & Peters, Nov. issue	17.66	
			Stamped envelopes (500)	10.00	
					$111.36
		66.65	Balance in bank		179.08
Total to account for		$290.44	Total		$290.44

Financial Statement of Athletic Association, December 10, 1915

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURES.		
Balance forward from last report		$225.75	Flint game	$45.00	
Bay City Eastern game	$103.40		Lee & Cady, 2 bbls. salt	2.00	
Flint Game	61.36		Morley Bros., football, glass 28 x 40	6.55	
Thanksgiving Day game, our share	602.20		W. W. Warner account special cars Bay City trip	45.00	
					$ 98.55
		766.96	Balance in bank		894.16
Total to account for		$992.71	Total		$992.71

Circulation Manager's Report November Issue Student Lantern

Copies printed	600		
Cash sales		312	$31.20
Credit sales		185	18.50
Comps		30	
Exchanges		35	
Advertisers		35	
Subscriptions		3	
Copies per editor		0	
	600	600	$49.70

Received cash sales	$31.20	
Received credit sales	18.50	
Total cash accounted for	$49.70	
Paid Faculty Treasurer		$49.20
Cash on hand		.50
Total cash accounted for		$49.70

(Signed) D. ARCHANGELI,
Circulation Manager.

The Exception.

Spike Hesse—"I always try to look at everything from both sides."

Hugh McGregor—"Your friend tells a different story."

Spike—"How's that?"

Hugh—"She says you haven't seen the inside of a church for years."

She was a rather plump old lady, and had always tried to be accomodating to her neighbors; but even her obliging spirit had to refuse a request from a neighbor who sent by her son, J. Baum, the following message: "Please ma'am, mother sent me over to see if I couldn't get a couple of pounds of lard off of you."

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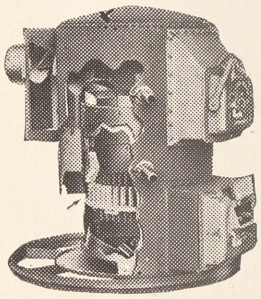

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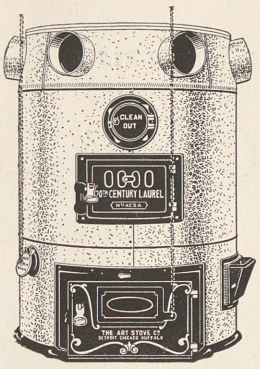

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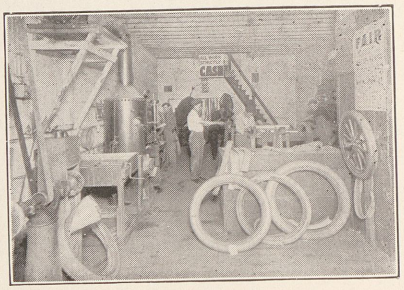

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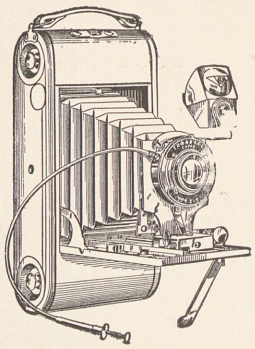

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The most expressive greetings of Yuletide—Symbolizes the beautiful Christmas Spirit of giving, and radiate joyous, festive cheer through homes, churches and Merry Christmas celebrations.

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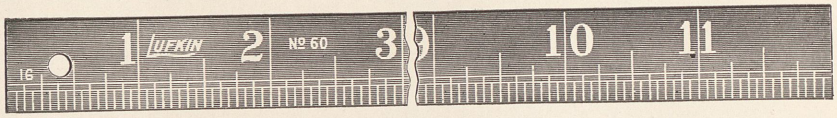

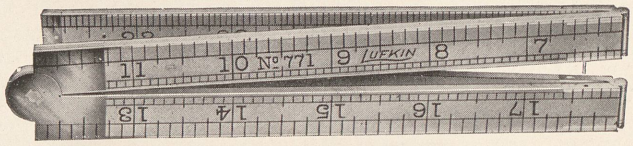

STRAIGHT STEEL RULES No. 60 and No. 62.
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Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

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Merry Christmas and A Happy
New Year

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In Saginaw 52 Years

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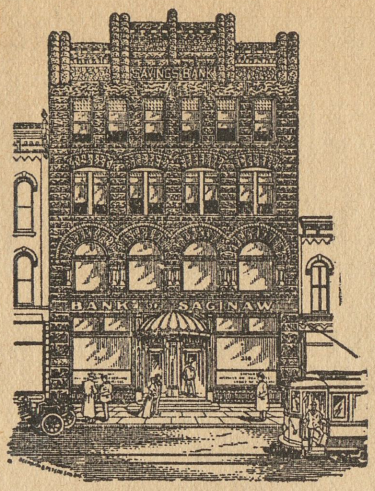

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BANK OF SAGINAW

represents forty-four (44) years of safe, conservative and honest banking

It has a paid up capital of **$500,000.00,** a surplus fund of **$500,000.00,** and an additional fund of over **$350,000.00.** It has over one million two hundred thousand dollars [1,200,000.00] in actual gold, paper money and silver stored in its vaults, and the vaults of other banks as a reserve fund for the protection of its depositors.

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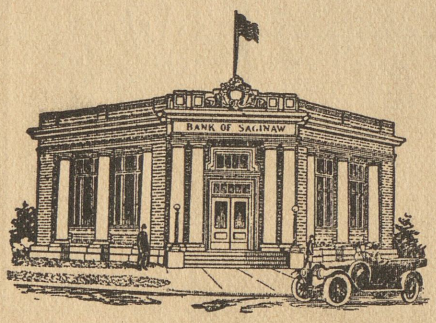
A. B. WILLIAMS .....Asst. Cashier
RUSSELL T. WALLACE.....Asst. Cashier
J. HOLLANDMORITZ .....Auditor



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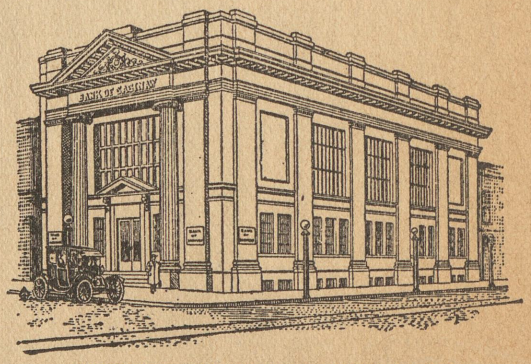

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